

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, '21

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIMITATION OF
TAXES MEASURE
RULED INVALIDJudge Cole in District Court at
Fargo Renders Decision
on Statute

EFFECT ON THE LEVIES

Matter Expected to go to the
Supreme Court for Final
DecisionThe 1921 statute limiting tax levies
of counties, cities and other political
sub-divisions, will go before the supreme
court of North Dakota for final
decision, it is expected here by state
officials.Judge A. T. Cole, of Fargo, held the
statute is unconstitutional. It is certain
to be appealed to the supreme
court of the state, officials say.The case in point was brought by
Stewart Wilson, Fargo contractor, in
the form of an action to restrain the
city commissioners from holding an
election to increase Fargo's tax levy
25 per cent.D. B. Holt, attorney, arguing the
statute is unconstitutional, maintained
that the law violated three provi-
sions of the constitution, namely:
requirement that no bill shall
contain more than one subject, that each
bill shall be read three times in each
house; that there shall be no amendment
to any bill changing its original
purposes. He said the law covered
two subjects, tax exemption and limita-
tion of levy, and that after it had
been so amended as to be a new bill
in the senate, it was sent back to the
house and read only once.Judge Cole had previously held that
the limitation law applied not only to
a budget as a whole but to individual
items in a budget. He held that the
county commissioners of Cass county
could not levy a tax for bridge pur-
poses greater than the average
amount for the last three years.

Passed After Fight.

The tax limitation law, which was
passed after a vigorous fight last
winter, provided that counties, cities,
etc., could not levy a tax greater than
the average tax for the years 1918,
1919 and 1920, it being the intention
to curb extravagant tax levies. Spec-
ial provisions were made regarding
school districts.If Judge Cole's decision holds there
will be no limit on the taxing power
of local authorities.VALUE PARKS IN
MINNEAPOLIS
AT 20 MILLIONMinneapolis, Aug. 17.—Minneapolis
parks and recreation an expensive
property. City parks and play
grounds are estimated to be worth
\$26,000,000, half of which is real
estate value and the remainder the cost
of improvements, according to James
A. Ridgeway, secretary, board of park
commissioners. The city owns 4,044
acres of park property which repre-
sents 100 separate pieces of land.MCKENZIE TAKES
HOLD AT ST. PAUL
FARM LOAN BANKThe St. Paul Pioneer Press has this
to say about "Elder" McKenzie's ap-
pointment: "Donald J. McKenzie of Forman,
N. D., has been appointed by the Fed-
eral Farm Loan board to succeed
Fred W. McLean as registrar of the
Seventh District Farm Land Bank
here, according to advice received
from Washington Monday night.""McLean who has acted in the joint
capacity of registrar and general
counsel of the bank since its organiza-
tion four years ago, will now devote
his time to the duties of general
counsel, exclusively. Heretofore, it
has been the rule that the registrar
must be an attorney, but the board re-
cently reached a decision that this
custom was not only unnecessary but
that it restricted the choice of possible
candidates for the position.""Mr. McKenzie has in past years
been prominently identified with
North Dakota politics, before
the reign of the Nonpartisan league
faction there, and has remained loy-
al to the principles of the Republican
party, according to advice from
North Dakota."REOPENING OF
RATE QUESTION
ASKED IN FARGOFargo, N. D., Aug. 17.—Reopening
of the entire question of rates to be
charged here for electricity, gas and
steam was requested today by the
Fargo city commission in a resolution.
The resolution also asked that the
state board of railroad commissioners
reconsider the temporarily allowed 7-
5 street car rate.The office of the state attorney
general, William Lemke, also instituted
two actions in the Cass county
district court aimed at forcing the Union
Light, Heat and Power company to
make a full 25 per cent rebate on elec-
tricity charges as recently ordered by
the court.MANY SURPRISES ARE PROMISED ON
POOL DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAYEntertainment Galore is Promised in the Two Days with Aquatic
Sports, Dances, Vaudeville—Prizes to be Awarded in
Bathers' Parade, Elks Committee AnnouncesFriday and Saturday are pool days.
An Elks Water Carnival and Festi-
val will be given in an effort to clear
a great part of the \$2,000 deficit on
the swimming pool.The events for the festival include
all kinds of aquatic sports at the
swimming pool, a Benefit baseball
game between Bismarck and Fargo
Friday afternoon, street dance and
show at the Rex theater Saturday
night.Hundreds of visitors from out of the
city are expected to be present for the
affair. Two big days of amusement,
with something nearly all the time,
are promised by the committee in
charge of the affair.Many committees are working on
the entertainment under the direction
of Jack Oberg, general chairman.
The program in a general way follows:Friday afternoon: Sports at swim-
ming pool.Friday at 6:15 Ball game, Fargo
vs. Bismarck.Saturday afternoon: Sports at swim-
ming pool.FUNDING BILL
FOR RAILROADS
PUSHED ALONGReported Out Favorably By Sen-
ate Committee, One Re-
publican OpposingWashington, Aug. 17.—Favorable re-
port on the administration's railroad
funding bill was ordered by the sen-
ate Interstate commerce committee by
a vote of 7 to 2.The bill would authorize the war fin-
ance corporation to use not to exceed
\$500,000,000 to purchase railroad
securities from the railroad adminis-
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YANKEES LOOM STRONGER FOR AMERICAN FLAG

Cleveland Unable to Shake Off the Hard Hitting New York Club

PITTSBURGH GOES STRONG

New York, Aug. 16.—New York went to the fore in the see-saw American league pennant race Sunday when the Cleveland world's champions fell victim to the leading league twirler, Faber, of Chicago. However, the Indians, like the Pittsburgh Nationals, are setting a fast pace. While the Pirates are having little difficulty in keeping ahead of the New York Nationals, Cleveland has been unable to shake off the Yankees. The loss of Catcher Numaker, whose leg was fractured Saturday, may handicap the Indians.

In the National race, Pittsburgh, which has taken five consecutive games from Chicago, appears to have a much steadier pitching staff than New York. Although hit hard in a few contests, the Pirate pitchers have been able to go the full distance. Pittsburgh seems also to have the edge on its rivals in fielding.

Boston Hopes Fall.

Boston's hope of reaching the top is dwindling. With a handicap of eight games to overcome in 20 to be played, the Braves would have to average two victories in three games while the Pirates were breaking even.

The play of the Brooklyn club, in the west, was a surprise. The Superbas, taking three series out of four, St. Louis and Chicago are doing well in both batting and fielding. The Cardinals lost several close games recently and the Cubs have been handicapped by ineffective pitching. Cincinnati play improved just enough to permit the Reds to benefit by Chicago's slump and go into sixth place. For a last team, Philadelphia is playing a fair game.

In the American league, Cleveland has failed to show the same run-scoring power as New York, although both met the same teams last week. Little difference is seen in a comparison of pitching strength. The home-run hitting combination of Roth, Baker and Neuse, which had a total of 11 circuit hits last week, has been of great aid to the Yankees.

The play of the Washington team has fallen off and the Senators are in danger of losing third place as St. Louis is coming up at a fast pace. The Browns are getting good pitching and are batting well. Detroit fell back to sixth place today, while Boston went into fifth. The Red Sox are playing a consistent game. The Chicago and Philadelphia pitchers have been hit hard. The Athletics made 101 hits for 45 runs in nine games against the Indians, and Yankees last week.

STEELE LOSES TO PICKED CLUB

Combined Aggregation Takes Game 3 to 2

Steele, N. D., Aug. 16.—A combination team consisting of players from Bradock, Napoleon, Mofett and Persian Lake won from Steele Sunday, the game going ten innings. The box-score follows:

STEELE
AB R H E
Oliney 1b 4 1 0 1
Geil ss 4 0 1 0
Fairchild c 4 0 2 0
Hildebrandt cf 4 1 2 0
Van Vleet lf 4 0 1 0
Heusted 2b 4 0 1 0
A. Epstein 3b 4 0 0 1
Vaught rf 4 0 1 0
M. Epstein p 2 0 0 0
Total 34 2 8 2
BRAD.—NAP. MOFFET—P. L.

AB R H E
Telle lf 3 2 1 0
Lesher c 3 1 1 0
Roll ss 5 0 0 0
Bendel 3b 4 0 0 0
Bailey 1b 3 0 0 0
Kenck 2b 4 0 0 0
Johnson rf 4 0 0 0
Jungel cf 4 0 1 0
Meier p 4 0 1 0
Total 34 3 3 0
Score by innings:
Steel 001 000 0010 2 8 2
Brad. Nap. 100 000 0101 3 3 0

Base Balls off M. Epstein 3, hits by pitched ball off M. Epstein 2, off Meier 2; Struck out by M. Epstein 19, by Meier 8; Earned runs Steele 2, Brad-Nap-Mof-P. L. 1; Umpires Armstrong and Neimeier. Time 1:55.

NET STAR STILL IN PIGTAILS

Out of the west has come a new tennis marvel, Miss Helen Wills, 15-year-old Californian.

Heilen with her hair in pigtail braids plays sparkling tennis.

Forehand, backhand, volley or drive, the little miss plays with equal smoothness and brilliance.

Eastern stars have had to play their best to beat Heilen. In another year she may duplicate May Sutton's triumphs 15 years ago. She has youth and ability.

Restless

Indications are that Thomas Lipkin will challenge for America's cup in 1922.

Members of the New York yacht club hope Tom will go easy for a while until financial matters rest easier.

Cost of this race is enormous. A half million on each side of the dollar to cover the bill.

It cost \$200,000 to defend the cup 18 years ago with the Regatta. An expense last year cost both sides a million.

Dangerous

Heilen, likely to have a hospital bill to pay in the near future if she continues to play, has

A FAST BACK SLICE



MILLE SUZANNE LENGLEN.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the 22-year-old French girl who holds the women's singles titles of France and England, is in America to meet America's best women net stars at Forest Hills. Mlle. Lenglen is the world champion. Her father taught her to place the ball on little squares so that she is now the most accurate tennis shot in the world. Her play is more sensational and colorful than any woman who ever became a star on the courts.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	37	50	.427
Minneapolis	43	49	.502
Kansas City	61	64	.530
Milwaukee	60	55	.522
Toledo	55	61	.475
St. Paul	55	62	.470
Indianapolis	54	64	.453
Columbus	46	68	.401

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	41	.527
Cleveland	49	42	.524
Washington	50	53	.501
St. Louis	55	54	.505
Boston	50	57	.467
Detroit	51	61	.455
Chicago	47	63	.425
Philadelphia	41	69	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	70	38	.648
New York	67	45	.609
Boston	61	45	.575
Brooklyn	58	54	.518
St. Louis	55	54	.504
Cincinnati	49	63	.437
Chicago	44	65	.403
Philadelphia	32	76	.292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 16; Kansas City, 14.

St. Paul, 23; Milwaukee, 4.

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.

Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.

WOMEN OPEN TENNIS PLAY

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French Champion, on Courts

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The leading players entered in the thirteenth annual national women's tennis championship tournament came thru the first round without upset on the West Side club yesterday afternoon. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, holder of the world's championship of her sex, did not play. Her match with Miss Eleanor Goss was postponed until today.

While chief interest centered in the appearance of Mlle. Lenglen, the gallery was well rewarded by several of the grandstand court matches staged during the initial rounds. Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, 1920 champion, defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, 7-5, 6-0, and Mrs. B. E. Cole of Boston won from Miss Clare Cassel, New York, 7-9, 6-3.

Miss Marle Wagner, New York, fell before the more accurate stroking and greater agility of Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, who won, 9-7, 7-5.

Mrs. Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Calif., 1912-13-14 title holder, easily advanced to the second round, winning from Mrs. Brenda Headstrom of Buffalo, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, 1904 champion and twice winner of the English championship at Wimbledon, won by default from Mrs. Marshall McLean, New York.

An examination of the Nestos senatorial vote reveals that he almost equalled Hanna's vote in the following counties being less than 100 votes behind him: Adams, Dickey, Foster and Grand Forks (Hanna had a lead over Nestos of only 32 votes in this county).

All goes to show, say some, that a compromise fight won't attract believers in a vigorous class program. The I. V. A. program commits the state to ownership and operation of state industries in a limited degree, not on the theory that they believe

Jimmy Hightower, Minot pitcher, and Hille, shortstop, are expected to be with Bismarck during the Fargo series, according to the baseball management.

Hightower and Hille were not expected to reach Bismarck in time for the game called at 6:15 o'clock this evening because they are scheduled to play a game, but will be here for the remaining games.

Potter of Dickinson, also is expected to join the club. The Bismarck team is going to win the series in good shape.

The Service Garage

Back of Fire Hall

SILK PURSE FROM SOW'S EAR REALITY

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16.—A silk purse made from sow's ears, as chemistry's answer to the old saying that it couldn't be done, will be shown at the Chemistry Exposition in New York during the week of September 12.

In announcing the successful result of experiments, Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and engineers, of this city, said the silk was not very strong and that there was no present industrial value in the process involved. It was more or less the product of chemistry at play, but a contribution also to philosophy in proving the fallacy of old proverbs.

In reciting the factors that entered into the transition of sow's ears from Chicago stockyards to a silk purse such as a woman might carry, the chemists explained that the first step was to analyze the silkworm's method of making silk. This done, its caterpillar chemistry was copied in the laboratory.

It was found that men had to provide a substitute for a process by which the silkworm exudes from two fine ducts in its head minute threads of a viscous liquid, coated with another secretion, which are cemented into a double strand. This becomes a firm filament of silk when it coagulates on reaching the air.

Analysis of this viscous liquid showed it to be like glue and with somewhat similar chemical properties. The sow's ear being chiefly gristle and skin, also has the natural elements of glue. This was obtained from the ears and it was put through several processes of preparation, filtered under pressure and placed in spinning apparatus of a special design.

The solution of glue and chemicals came out as 16 very fine colorless streams, joined into one composite fibre, treated to give it strength and color, and processed yet again to obtain the desired soft, silky feel. The weaving followed on a small hand loom, the fabric was formed and the purse made.

Other articles of incorporation include:

Minot Potato Marketing association; no capital stock; incorporators, David C. Stark, A. C. Erb, Grant Parekak, M. R. Porter, E. J. Aymond.

Brosz Elevator company, Ashley;

capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators,

J. H. Wishek, Ashley; Fred Brosz, W. L. Johnson.

to our affairs, but we'll guarantee to finish it—good and plenty.

Yours very truly,

JIM JAM JEMS.

By Wallace Campbell.

VACATION AT JAMESTOWN

Joseph T. Smith, agent at the Northern Pacific ticket office, leaves to night for several weeks' vacation at Jamestown. Miss Helen Webster will take Mr. Smith's position during his absence.

We didn't start your intrusion in

(Continued from page 1)

And speaking of "reformers," we never yet saw one who could endure the spotlight. And the very few misguided hands which have grabbed the spotlight have grabbed a live wire, which burned to the bone ere they could drop it.

We didn't start your intrusion in

(Continued from page 1)

The fall election, however, it was a horse of another color.

A further analysis of the Nestos senatorial vote reveals that he almost equalled Hanna's vote in the following counties being less than 100 votes behind him: Adams, Dickey, Foster and Grand Forks (Hanna had a lead over Nestos of only 32 votes in this county).

An examination of the Nonpartisan League papers reveals a well defined plan for the recall campaign. It is evident that Burdick's alignment has thrown the Farm Bureau and other cooperative agencies on the side of the league because the men behind these ventures feel more at home in that camp.

It all goes to show, say some, that a compromise fight won't attract believers in a vigorous class program. The I. V. A. program commits the state to ownership and operation of state industries in a limited degree, not on the theory that they believe

The use of this process is not confined to the refiners of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) alone, but is being made available to others under conditions which are just and equitable to all.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a just pride in the work it has done, and is doing, to so increase the quantity and quality of its products as to make possible the use of labor saving machinery throughout the world.

Thus is the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) doing a big work in conserving the natural resources of the nation, and in helping others to do likewise.

WORLD'S OLDEST EXECUTIONER FLEES MEMORIES

"We're All Human. And They Say We Never Can Forget Anything," His Plaintiff

BY ALICE ROHE.

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 17.—"You 80-year-old executioner" led to the think you'd like to have me tell you death chamber where he assisted in what I think of the death penalty, adjusting the leather mask and the Well, you wouldn't it would be too electrodes!

A shadow fell over the grave face of the old man of 80, who was helping his white-haired wife prepare breakfast.

He was William C. Patterson, the world's oldest executioner. Only the day before had he come back to his birthplace to end his days, after thirty-three years' service at Auburn prison.

Of those thirty-three years, what memories?

They are memories Patterson is trying to bury.

The old man, so tender in his assistance to the little old lady, led to the death chair the first murderer in the world to be executed by electricity. The man's name was Keltner, a wife slayer.

It was an event which aroused the press of two continents.

Patterson led to the electric chair Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley.

A woman, too, looks back through the memories of years at William Patterson. Her name was Mary Farmer and she was the only woman executed in Auburn prison.

"The law must be enforced the same for men and women," said Patterson, whose tone implied the unforgettable impression of leading that woman to her death.

"I've done my duty as a state official."

Servant of Law.

"No one can help feeling the terrible force of it all when a man is sent over into eternity," he mused.

"But I believe the men I've accompanied to their death knew I was only a faithful servant to the law. Some of them were too dazed to realize anything; but some of them—"

He turned at his wife's interruption. Mrs. Patterson, too, is 80.

"Yes—she's right; that's all finished now."

"Do visions of men you have led to the death chamber ever—"

My query was interrupted.

"We are all human," said Patterson, "and they say we never can forget anything."

"Do you think innocent men are ever executed?"

"It's a pretty good law of life to mind one's own business. I wasn't engaged as a judge at Auburn."

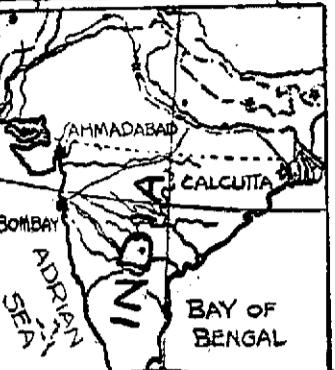
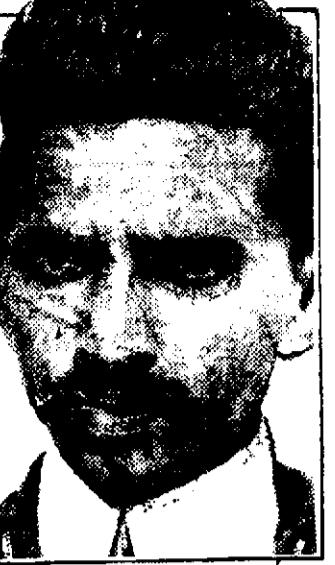
Grewsome Relics.

Patterson has some grewsome mementoes of his long service of the state.

One of them is a hickory stick which began to collect its sinister records when the name and date of the first man to be electrocuted was carved upon it.

Since then fifty-four names, each recording the paying of the death penalty by a homicide, have been added to the grim register. Fifty-

BATTLING OVER INDIA



GANDHI, HINDU LEADER, A MAP OF INDIA SHOWING AHMADABAD, GANDHI'S HOME, AND (BELOW) LORD READING, VICEROY OF INDIA.

GANDHI LEADS MILLIONS

Great Britain Regards Him As Dynamite and Sends Reading To Face Him

By Newspaper Enterprise.

London, Aug. 17.—The British government is trying to placate and retain India, as well as Ireland.

The principal obstacle in the path of Lord Reading, the new viceroy of India, is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, most famous of all Hindu leaders.

Gandhi is head of the cult that bears his name, and is leading the fight to gain home rule in India by boycotting the British and their goods.

It was Lord Reading's reputation as a great diplomat that led to the one-time British ambassador to the United States being selected to go to India as viceroy last spring. Gandhi was fast gaining ground. Lord Reading's job, bluntly, was to "save India for England."

Leads \$13,000,000.

And what of Gandhi, the "holy man" who exerts such influence over India's \$13,000,000,000 people? What manner of man is he?

Gandhi was born 51 years ago, his father being chief minister of the state of Porbandar for 25 years. He belongs to a Bania, or trading caste, lives at Ahmadabad, the great mill center, is married and has four sons. He has founded a settlement near his home for the culture of truth in poverty, and for hand-weaving and primitive agriculture, believing that modern machinery is a work of evil.

Gandhi was educated in England, where he studied law. He went to South Africa, where he later gave up his practice to aid Hindus who were being persecuted by authorities there. It was in South Africa that Gandhi first preached his doctrine of passive resistance, a doctrine to which he still holds. He abhors violence, urging his followers rather to attain their aims by refusing to work for or have anything to do with their persecutors.

Often in prison.

Gandhi served many terms in African prisons. But through all he maintained an unexpected chivalry toward the British, halting his activities during the Boer war and organizing a hospital corps which he offered with his own services to the British. He was decorated for his work both in the Boer War and later in the World War, where he also performed hospital service.

Finally, broken in health by imprisonment, Gandhi returned to India. There he conceived the grandiloquent idea of a country-wide non-violent revolt against the British. No Hindu would use British goods, work for British employers or take recourse to the British courts. Thus British rule would become impossible, the British army would melt, and England would finally be glad to leave India to its own resources. That was Gandhi's dream.

Spreads Doctrine.

He renounced western clothes and customs, shaved his head, wrapped himself in a shabby robe, and in his highest paid actress in France became a traveling mendicant, cause of her ability to "make faces."

He began to preach his doctrine to the natives of all classes. Followers flocked to him by the thousands. Gandhi is a thin man, and small. He eats only fruits. He is usually ill—the result of long imprisonment. He has no power of oratory. He remains seated in a chair when he talks to the crowds. But thousands hang on his every word. His own unselfishness and his reputation for truth magnetize them.

The British government realizes that Gandhi is dynamite. And so it has put Lord Reading, often called "Britain's cleverest man" on the job. Lord Reading has conferred with Gandhi. But what took place at the conference no one knows.

"BIG GAME" SHOWS PRIMITIVE COURAGE

May Allison Has Good Medium In Photoplay Adaptation Of Stage Success

All lovers of the photoplay, with the gift of discriminating pictures of distinction and rare merit from the ordinary, will unite in hailing the announcement that "Big Game," starring May Allison, the popular Metro star, will come to the Bismarck Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

May Allison has won a numerous following by her appealing personality, and in this photoplayization of the famous New York stage success by Willard Robertson and Kilburn Gordon, she has a medium for the rich expression of her dazzling personality.

The reason "Big Game" will be enjoyed by everybody without exception is that its appeal is so universal, the story of a man's fight to convince himself that he is no coward, and to save the woman he loves.

May Allison has the part of Eleanor Winthrop, the charming wife of "Larry" Winthrop, heir to the millions of the old Boston Winthrops. She believes Larry the essence of all things manly, but during an adventure in the Northern Canadian woods, to find hidden gold, her conviction totters when she finds him afraid of Henri Baptiste, a Canadian-French guide. Baptiste is bent on winning Eleanor by force, and the transformation of Larry from a weakling to an intrepid vengeful primitive is one of the fine achievements of the picture.

The supporting cast includes Forrest Stanley, Edward Cecil, Zeffie Tilbury, William Elmer and Sidney D'Albrook. Edward T. Lowe, Jr. did the adaptation. Dallas Fitzgerald directed, and Jackson Rose photographed. Sidney Ullman is responsible for the art designs and execution.

MUSIC MORE DEMOCRATIC SAYS TEACHER

Minneapolis, Aug. 17.—Music has been democratized in the public schools here with the result that 1,500 pupils have been taught to play the violin and piano at a practically negligible cost. When the full term starts, it is planned to enlist still more students in the study, according to T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the public schools.

Although no violinists a la Kreisler or Elman have been discovered and no second Rachmaninoff found, the music students, who range from 7 to 14 years, are mastering the initial rudiments of the instruments.

For each lesson, a charge of 10 cents is made. Classes are organized where 16 or more children can get together and instruction in the violin and piano is given the group at the same time.

When the term ended for the summer vacation, 500 pupils were attempting to master the violin, while 100 prospective piano players were obtaining their elementary practice.

In addition, stressing of music in the public schools has been responsible for the formation of 45 school orchestras, any of which can give good account of their musical instruction. So much interest is displayed in these latter organizations, that keen competition exists for places in the orchestra, according to Miss Ruth Anderson, who is directing the orchestra work.

HER FORTUNE



The face of Mlle. Norel is literally her fortune. She is said to be the most famous paid actress in France, bare feet, like a traveling mendicant, cause of her ability to "make faces."

TESTIFIES IN TUFT'S TRIAL



MRS. HELEN WEAVER SEWALL, WHOSE DEPOSITION EX-ONERATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY NATHAN A. TUFTS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, OF DIVORCE TRAP CHARGE.

WOMAN DENIES USE OF VAMP

Former Mrs. Stearns Comes To Aid of District Attorney Under Fire

BY EDWARD THIERRY.

Boston, Aug. 17.—The Stearns divorce case is only one of many issues which have been revived in legal proceedings by Attorney General J. Weston Allen to remove District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts from office.

The supreme court soon will render its decision.

Allen charged Tufts with malfeasance in office in connection with the "Eden" revels at Mishawum Manor in 1917. On this occasion many movie men were guests at a dinner at the manor and girls were employed to entertain them.

It is charged that subsequent to the dinner efforts were made to obtain

hush money from the movie men. It was as a result of his investigation of this affair that Allen started proceedings against Tufts.

Woman's Testimony.

In pressing his case Allen tried to show that Tufts laid a divorce trap for Captain Charles Ephraim Stearns, U. S. A., in which a pretty girl vamp was the bait. The former Mrs. Stearns, now Mrs. Helen Weaver Sewall, absolutely and completely exonerates Tufts.

Allen put in testimony that Mrs. Stearns in 1918 asked Tufts to take her divorce case.

It was charged that Tufts told Mrs. Stearns she had no case, but that he could send a pretty woman to trap Stearns.

The girl vamp, according to the testimony, was "Miss Pennington" with whom Captain Stearns later was caught in a raid in Cambridge in June, 1918.

The former Mrs. Stearns denied all of this evidence.

She declared Tufts refused to take the case because of his official position. She also denied Tufts sent her to another attorney.

Further, she said, "Miss Penning-

FARGO GROCER SURPRISED AT HIS RECOVERY

Can Eat Anything Now—Sleeps Like A Boy And Feels Fine All The Time

"There's no doubt about it, this Fargo delivers the goods," said A. L. Olson, well-known grocer of Fargo, N. D., whose place of business is located at 710 North Tenth St.

"A man has to have indigestion like I did to know what misery is. I used to suffer cramps after every meal and as nothing seemed to go to the table, I suffered from awful headaches, and at times would turn so dizzy I would have to grab hold of something to keep from falling. I used to have bilious spells, too, and my back hurt me so much I could get very little sleep."

"I never had a bigger surprise in my life than the way Tanlac took hold of me and made me feel like a new man. I eat anything I want, sleep like a top and get up in the morning feeling fine. Tanlac did a hundred per cent job for me and I don't hesitate to recommend it."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

"In" was an old acquaintance of Stearns, a stenographer and church member.

Stearns' Story.

A deposition by Captain Stearns declared that he met a "Miss Pennington" in a hotel lobby while he was stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., and that she invited him to her apartment, but he declined.

He next met her, he said, on the street in Waltham the day of the Harvard commencement exercises in June, 1918. Stearns, who is a Harvard graduate, said he drove with her to the exercises and that later they went to a Boston hotel, had dinner, and then went to her flat in Cambridge.

Suddenly two men broke into the room and said they represented an attorney and advised Stearns to see this lawyer.

The long-drawn out case against Tufts is nearly finished. Many volumes of testimony have been heard by the full bench of the state supreme court.

STUDENT'S MORAL WELFARE

At the Fargo School of Business girls and boys are seated separately. The rules of the school must be observed by those who rent rooms to students, and the student's welfare is guarded in other ways. Boys bookkeeping, Gregg shorthand. Plenty of positions. Fully accredited. Catalog Free. O. J. Hanson, Pres.

ELKS WATER CARNIVAL

BISMARCK, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AUG. 19-20

The Amusement Event of the Season

Street Parade of Bathers Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Aquatic Sports of all Kinds At the Swimming Pool

PAVEMENT DANCE Friday Night at 9:30

Bismarck Kiddies Show at Rex Saturday Night at 8 o'clock

BASE BALL GAME Friday & Saturday

Fargo and Bismarck, Friday, at 5:00 P. M. Dickinson & Bismarck, Saturday, 5:00 P. M.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Bismarck Promises You a Good Time

Social and Personal

GIVES DANCING PARTY

Miss Lucille Lahr entertained twenty-five young people at her home on Ave. B last evening at a dancing party. The evening was spent in dancing, after which Mrs. F. A. Lahr served delicious refreshments. Decorations were of gladiolas and sweet peas. Out of town guests were Ralph Countryman and Leslie Harrison, of Mandan.

RETURNS FROM LAKES

Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson have returned from Lake Minnetonka, where they have been for some time. Mrs. Christianson's cousin, Miss Helen Baldwin, of Minneapolis, accompanied them home and will visit here for a short time.

ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

Mrs. B. H. Tong of 815 Fourth street entertained about fifteen people last night at a dancing party. The young people spent an enjoyable evening dancing. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Tong. Decorations were of gladiolas.

LEAVES ON VACATION

Miss Anne Mullaney left this morning for Fargo and the Minnesota lakes. Miss Mullaney will be the guest of Miss Margaret Smith during her stay in Fargo.

AT LAKE ISABELLE

Mrs. Oscar H. Will entertained about fifteen ladies at the Will cottage at Lake Isabelle today. The party left early this morning and the ladies will spend the day picnicking there.

TO ST. PAUL

Miss Margaret Ingram left this morning for St. Paul, where she will visit relatives and friends. Miss Ingram expects to be gone about two weeks.

MARRIED HERE

Mrs. Margaret K. Austin and Loren A. Whitcomb, both of Bismarck, were married by Justice George H. Dolan, Monday. They left for Beulah, where they will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will make their home in Bismarck.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Bismarck hospital was held at the hospital yesterday. John Fisher of Ashley and Otto Schaffer of Hazen were the out of town members to attend the meeting.

RETURN FROM LAKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Middlemaas have returned from their vacation spent at the Minnesota lakes. Mrs. Middlemaas has spent the past six weeks at the lakes and Mr. Middlemaas was there for two weeks.

MOTORED FROM FARGO.

Rudolph Hammerud of the Northwest Auditing company at Fargo, who motored to Bismarck last week, left last night for his home. Mr. Hammerud was formerly office manager of the Bismarck Gas company.

HERE FROM HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Joe Wohl of Hazelton motored to Bismarck today and spent the day here visiting friends.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

G. A. Hassel buyer for the dry goods department of Lucas' store, returned yesterday from a buying trip to Chicago and New York. Mr. Hassel has been away three weeks.

RETUR... M CHICAGO

Miss Mary Buchholz of the Buchholz Millinery returned yesterday from a buying trip to Chicago.

GUEST FROM KILLDEER

Miss Mary Hartung of Killdeer, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. B. Register leaves for her home at Killdeer this evening.

AT FORT RICE

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and two daughters, Ariel and Arlyss and Miss Charlotte Logan motored to Fort Rice and spent Sunday there.

RETURNS FROM DICKINSON

Miss Hazel Farkash of the Workman's Compensation Bureau, returned this morning from Dickinson, where she has been on a business trip.

VISITED FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Halle Belk of McKen zie motored to Bismarck yesterday and spent the day here visiting friends.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Fred Schneider of Jim Jim Jems has returned from a two and a half weeks vacation at Clitherall, Minn.

TO NEW ROCKFORD.

Miss Ruth Bracken the county Red Cross nurse, left this morning for New Rockford on a business trip.

VISITING HERE

Miss Hazel and Madred McKellop and Miss Frances Crow of Goodrich, are visiting in the city.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

D. P. Robinson of Garrison was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

ON SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. L. Rubin and two daughters of Ashley are shopping and visiting friends in the city.

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs. W. B. Andrus of Hazelton, was shopping in Bismarck yesterday.

Division No. three of the Ladies Aid society of McCabe Methodist Episcopal church will hold a luncheon tomorrow noon in the basement of the church. A moderate charge will be made for a pleasing menu and the general public is invited. The general Aid will meet for a short business meeting following the luncheon. Members please take notice.

ADVANCE TIPS ON FALL FASHIONS



SKIRTS WITH OR WITHOUT!

What? Hoops! Also Long or Short, They're Right For Fall

BY MARIAN HALE

New York, Aug. 17.—Here's the long and short of it—literally speaking.

As the new fall suits walked forth at New York's recent fashion show—everybody gasped, "But I thought skirts were going to be worn longer this year!"

They are. But not so long that you will trip over them.

Fall fashions suggest fall suits the very first thing. The advance displays of coat and skirt combinations show straightened skirts which get shorter in proportion to the shortness and fullness of the coat. The new flare coat is accompanied by a straight skirt—not very much longer than last year's models.

But with the slightly fitted in models—like the Hickson rust velvet trimmed in Caracul—the skirts are much longer.

Fur Trimmings.

Nearly all of the smart suits are fur trimmed—high choker collars and fur on the sleeves. Collars and sleeves by the way, offer many novelties. Some of the latter are very large bell-shaped while others have cuffs of fur with the bell-shaped flare caught in the cuff. Vests of moleskin or other soft fur sometimes vary the lines of the box flare coats.

Fur, ever in evidence, is shown, too, on the fall coats whose silhouette has changed from last season's ample kimono. Large set-in sleeves, they have a spaciousness, however, that resembles the kimono sleeve. The new fitted in waistline is noticeable in many of the fall coats while belts also are good.

Spanish Ideas.

Old Spain does more than suggest an influence in evening wraps. Richly embroidered Spanish shawls (which, by the way, come from China or the Philippines) envelop the smart woman. But for those who are Spanish-shawlless, Green has designed a Wanita wrap which has all the suggestions of Seville.

One almost wants to serve castanets with this long-fringed, subtly fashioned strip, wrapped about the figure. The small hat is distinctly Spanish in form, too, as are many of the fall chapeaux.

Lucile Compromises.

Lucile has compromised between the long and short in dinner gowns. The embroidered flame net falls from

THE ROOF GARDEN

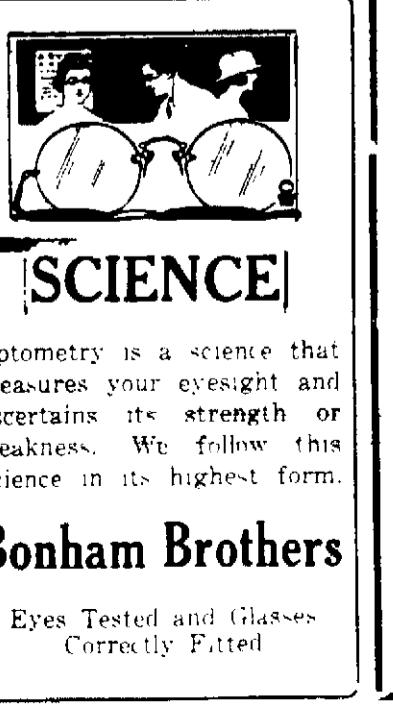
Hotel McKenzie

Open Every Evening. A La Carte Service
Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Six O'clock Dinner Served Every Sunday.

The most delightful place to dine and dance and to be entertained and refreshed. You will relish an excellent dinner dance in comfort because of the unvarying temperature a-top. The McKenzie, recognized by tourists as the most delightful and beautiful place to dine between the Twin Cities and the Coast.

Music by
The McKenzie Roof Garden Orchestra



Eyes Tested and Glasses
Correctly Fitted

the family accompanied the body to Ohio to attend the funeral.

In Hospital Here

Edward Quigley of Wilton is confined to the Bismarck hospital with tonsillitis.

Automobile Collision

A car driven by J. S. Johnson was backed into the C. A. Rust car in front of the Van Horn hotel this morning. No one was hurt in the collision. The fenders of both cars were scratched and slightly jammed.

Christmas Lily Bulbs just arrived. The only Lily you can grow in your own home that blooms for Christmas. Grow in water as well as in soil, 80¢ per dozen.

We invite you to come see our bed of asters. The finest we grew. Oscar H. Will & Co., Phone 784W. Green houses at 319 3rd Street.

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" is the only picture that was produced and directed by the author himself—Harold Bell Wright. He wanted the photoplay to be even better than the novel or play, so would not trust the biggest producers. To see how well he did his work come to the Rex Theatre this Thursday and Friday. The music is worth the price alone.

TALE OF A WIFE WHO WASN'T TRUTHFUL

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

She wasn't intentionally untruthful.

She never lied to put over any really big thing. But she seldom quite told the truth and the wedding day had not been long past when her husband realized it.

He came to understand that her code of morals didn't preclude the practice of all the petty deception and subterfuge she could "make" serve her purpose.

She would have been amazed and thoroughly hurt if any one had ventured to tell her she was dishonest. Indeed, if she was selling a second-hand piece of furniture to neighbor who was frank about its age, its defects and its original price.

But her husband, since he was one of the family, was treated differently.

She had no scruples about telling him that she wasn't going to buy a certain expensive garment and agreeing with him that they needed the money more for other things or to save, while at that very moment the garment was hidden away in the clothes closet and the charge for it entered on the books of the shop.

Money, supposed to have been used to pay bills, went in small bits for

trifles without a word about it, until the time came to again.

She knew that their finances were never seriously threatened by her little dishonesties so she let that don't make any difference anyhow.

She never met her husband since he would do anything to satisfy him and those things that were not wanted she only scolded. She would mind about his money, at which he made almost any sacrifice for her that could be exacted.

She seemed to her that was part enough.

She never knew his secrets during the evenings at home because of this. She was puzzled, she wondered if his affection was changing and there was a element of terror in her feelings as she sensed the difference.

She never understood that her little deceptions hurt him, disappointed him and discouraged him. She didn't realize that with them she was impressing him with the belief that she was supremely selfish, too childish mentally to ever be a dependable companion.

She was amazed when she found that he doubted her ability to honest.

The other day the two were having aouting you probably spread your bathing suit out on the grass to dry while you rambled through the nearby woodland. And when you returned, picked up your suit and examined it you found it had taken on something of the characteristics of a tree. It was riddled. The holes were much larger and more jagged than the holes made by a moth.

They eat wool. So lay your suit on the grass to partially dry. Then be sure to hang it on a line well out of the reach of crickets, for they will attack it as soon as it dries.

Womans Exchange for all kinds of Home Cooked Foods and Fancy Articles, 211 Broadway.

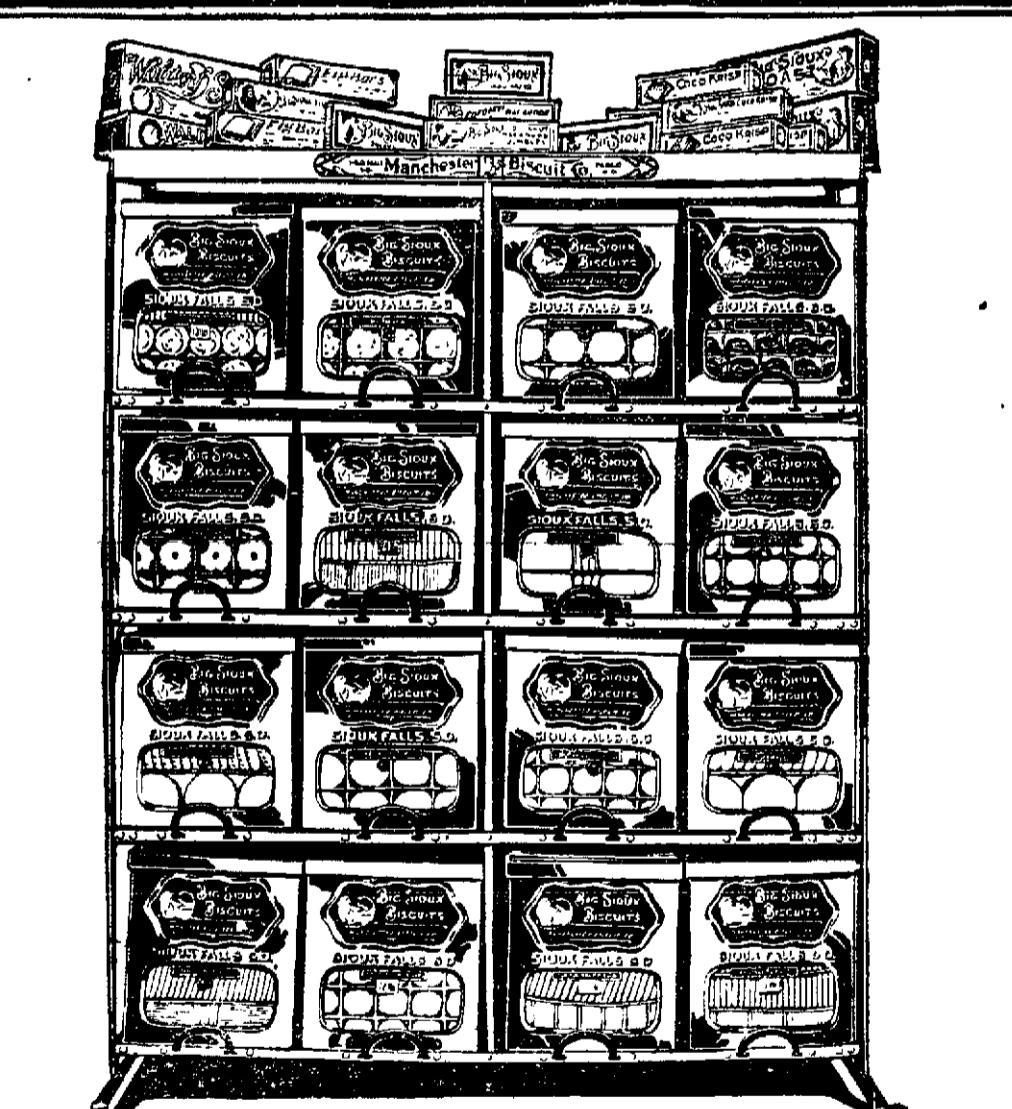


ENJOY peaches, plums and pears the year round, put up at home as preserves, conserves, sauces, pickles and jams.

Your family and your guests will instantly appreciate the difference between tin-lined factory products and the pure, sweet preserves put up in Mother's way.

PEACH AND PEAR CONSERVE
Delicious with toast or bread and butter
Equal parts of peaches and pears. Prepare by paring and cutting into the size of the fruit in sugar. Cook slowly about 30 minutes. A very little water may be added with the fruit if not sufficiently juicy.

PACIFIC N. W. GROWERS & JOBBERS ASSOCIATION
General Offices • • Minneapolis, Minn.



LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY Of Wholesome Cookie-Cakes and Crackers



WHEN you go into a grocery store look for this attractive display rack of Big Sioux Cookie-Cakes and Crackers.

It means two things: a good grocery store and good cookie-cakes and crackers.

Twenty years' baking experience assures the quality of products. Find this rack—then take your pick.

BIG SIOUX

Cookie-Cakes and Crackers

MANCHESTER BISCUIT CO., Sioux Falls, S. D. and Fargo, N. D.

For the Big Sioux Trade Mark

600 N. 10th Street, Sioux City, Iowa

600

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

EVAPORATED \$\$\$\$

In what way are YOU losing money during the period of deflation—the shrinking of prices and values?

Maybe your wages have been cut.

Or you're out of a job.

Or your business has stopped paying profits.

Or you have good stocks that have suspended dividends.

Or you bought a home at high prices, and, watching its replacement value decline as building costs creep down, you fear that most of what you have paid has been wiped out.

Everybody's in the same boat. In one way or another, we're all losing. The war-time paper millions are evaporating and it takes from each of us as surely as the hot sun over a pond takes from each drop of water on the surface.

Even John D. Rockefeller, richest man in the world, is losing. Profits may still be coming in from his gasoline, but the shrinkage of his fortune by decline in the value of his stocks and bonds runs into the tens of millions.

Here's Louis K. Liggett, a big figure in Wall Street and in international business. Deflation has caught him in its coils. His attorneys draw up papers transferring all of his personal assets to three trustees for the benefit of his creditors.

In an intimate letter to the stockholders of the great business—United Drug—which he built up, Liggett assures them that his plight is personal and in no way affects the corporation back of the stocks.

Liggett believed so thoroughly in his own business that he, in his enthusiasm, came to grief by over-buying of its stocks. Then the stock market broke, and Liggett writes:

"My assets have shrunken in their market value over \$5,000,000 in the last eight months.

"As I dictate this letter, my mind goes back to 18 years ago when we started, and to the men who put up the money to help me start this business. I see the original 14 employes, and I see it now—a tremendous organization doing business throughout the English-speaking world with over \$100,000,000 annual sales, with intrinsic values back of it that do not justify the sale of any of our stocks at the present market price."

There, in Liggett's loss, is a mighty tragedy for operated by the Government they cannot recover. Shakespeare could have made it into a play. Such, at least, is the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It holds that the phrases in the Government contract, "the cost of labor," cannot be made to cover the extra cost caused by slackers and shirkers and undisciplined dawdlers nominally at work for the maintenance of roads. Furthermore, the commission maintains that no system of accounting, no cost sheets, can show in dollars and cents exactly the buying power of each dollar you have left is growing.

In the long run, your real wealth is your buying power, not the face value of your money.

So, too, with income.

ARMY LIFE

When Congress, several months ago, ordered the army reduced from 225,000 to 150,000 men, Secretary of War Weeks protested that it meant breaking faith and contracts with thousands of enlisted men.

His idea was that soldiering was so popular that the men would want to stay in the service and serve out their enlistment.

The secretary's fears have proven to be unfounded. There are now enough requests for discharge from the army on file with the War Department, to bring the total down to 150,000 within the time set by Congress.

Considering the unemployment situation there seems to be but one answer—army life does not appeal to the average American young man, even when the alternative is being out of a job.

HELPING RUSSIA

Senator King of Utah has introduced a resolution in the Senate appropriating \$5,000,000 for famine relief in Russia. There are very grave doubts whether the people of this country favor the appropriation of this or any other sum of public money at this time for this purpose.

The help which Hoover has offered to the Russians is out of funds privately subscribed. He is undertaking the feeding of a certain number of starving Russians in his private capacity as head of certain relief organizations and not as a public official.

That is an entirely different proposition from levying taxes and thus compelling every taxpayer to sell it desire after all.—Buffalo Commercial.

to share in the charitable enterprise, whether or not he wants to.

There are a lot of pretty clear thinking people in this country who question the wisdom of the policy of helping the Russians, either privately or privately.

Their idea is that the causes of the Russian famine are such that they will be recurrent every year until socialism, with all its attendant chaos and horrors, is overthrown. And they argue that the best way to bring about this overthrow is to let nature take its course in Russia, instead of trying to interfere with its inexorable processes.

The statement of Hoover that "the famine in Russia is of an extent entirely beyond the resources of all the available private charities of the world in these times of economic hardship," sharply raises the question as to what the policy of the governments is to be.

It is a big question and there is much to be said on both sides of it.

THRIFT

John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, and his brother William, many times a millionaire, stopped for the night recently at a Saratoga Springs hotel.

They occupied comfortable rooms, but by no means the most expensive ones.

The expensive rooms were probably occupied by persons in straitened financial circumstances, putting up a "front," to impress their fellow guests and gratify their own vanity.

The Rockefeller habits of personal thrift have let them in for a lot of criticism by people, who would be much happier and better off in every way if they had practiced them themselves.

CUCKOOS

"The only bird that lives in a flat is the cuckoo—and he doesn't amount to much."

This bit of wisdom is dropped by E. K. Cormack, president of the National Building Supply Association, who is urging people to build their own homes. Cormack insists you can build a home cheaper this year than you can next year.

Of course, this argument may be taken with a grain of salt from a man in his line of business, but Cormack adds something more which is very true:

"A home isn't a money investment. It's an investment in happiness, comfort and good citizenship. You really can't feel like a family unless you live under your own roof. And any one by hard work and sacrifices can acquire a home somewhere."

DIPLOMACY

President Obregon of Mexico has rather cut the ground from under those who have been protesting against the export tax on Mexican oil.

He has announced that it is his policy to apply all the money raised from this tax, on the interest and principal of the Mexican foreign debt.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

INCALCULABLE

For inefficient labor while the railroads were operated by the Government they cannot recover.

Such, at least, is the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It holds that the phrases in the Government contract, "the cost of labor," cannot be made to cover the extra cost caused by slackers and shirkers and undisciplined dawdlers nominally at work for the maintenance of roads. Furthermore, the commission maintains that no system of accounting, no cost sheets, can show in dollars and cents exactly the buying power of each dollar you have left is growing.

In the long run, your real wealth is your buying power, not the face value of your money.

So, too, with income.

RATHER HIGH PROFITS

The facts behind the figures are not denied. No one calls in question the demonstrable inefficiency of labor under Government control. It was notorious. A part of it took the form of less work during the legal wage day and exorbitant charges for overtime. The general air of listlessness and indifference and of being very much at ease in the Zion of a Government job was not concealed. In

terms of money, the shortcoming may be incalculable; but there is no doubt whatever that it was actual, and that in terms of demoralization and social harm it can be estimated with sufficient accuracy. The whole case simply shows over again that work at the Government, by the Government and for the Government makes enterprise and diligence pernicious.

—New York Times.

Consumers of candy will view with mingled de-

light and wonder the announcement of a New York chain store company of a drop of approximately 50 per cent in the price of all confections sold by it. "We have been making not 100 but 300 per cent profit for a long time. This kind of business, if kept up, would create a panic."

We have our doubts if the continued high price of candy would create a panic. But if the profits have been really as high as claimed and the drop in price in this line is a sincere determination to secure justice for the consumer, the result will be the same. People who want candy will be able to buy it, which we suppose, is what the men who

levy taxes and thus compelling every taxpayer to sell it desire after all.—Buffalo Commercial.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

MALE HELP WANTED—Government needs railway mail clerks, salary, \$133 to \$192 month; traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions, Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 8-17-11

WANTED—First class shoemaker at once. Crews Shoe Shop, 103 3rd St. Phone 898. 8-5-11

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—At once an experienced girl for cafe work. Good wages for a good girl. Permanent place. Write or phone, New Cafe, Underwood, N. D. 8-12-51

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work; two in family. Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman, 513 Avenue A. 8-10-11

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. C. E. Stackhouse. Phone 654. 8-11-11

COOK WANTED—Apply Chocolate Shop, Bismarck, N. D. 8-16-11

WANTED—Experienced waiters. Homan's Cafe. 8-13-11

SALESMAN

SALESMEN WANTED—Exclusive territory—live individual or firm calling on garages and repairmen to sell 3-A Piston Rings on commission; 3-A Piston Rings are making good where other piston rings are falling down. This is an opportunity to build up your own business. Steel Spring Piston Ring Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. 8-11-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One double room for light housekeeping; also one front room across the house on second floor as housekeeping, unfurnished in modern house. Phone 132-W. 622 3rd. 8-13-11

FOR RENT—Between New Salem, N. D. and Bismarck one black traveling bag containing clothing. Finder notify W. M. E., Tribune, for liberal reward. 8-12-11

FOR RENT—Belgian blue coat, Sunday afternoon. Finder return to Tribune and receive reward. 8-15-11

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Household Goods, including Buffet, Dining Table and 6 Chairs, Library Table, Dresser, 8X10 Rug, Electric Stove, and Rockers. Also a nearly new \$225.00 Victoria for \$150.00 including records, must be sold at once. Will sell reasonable. Phone 734 or 510R or call at 122 Ave. B. 8-17-11

HOLSTEINS FOR SALE—Over 100 head, grade and pure bred Holsteins. Cows, heifers and bulls. Inquire N. Dak. Holstein Breeders Circuit, New Salem, N. D. Hugh M. Trowbridge, Supt. 8-16-21

FOR RENT—Well furnished room in modern house, 419 3rd St. Phone 322R. 8-16-11

FOR RENT—Room in modern home suitable for two. 507 4th St. 8-17-11

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Desirable modern 6-room house, two bed rooms, close in, for \$4,200; modern 6 room house, two bed rooms, double garage, close in, for \$3,600; modern 6 room house 3 bed rooms, screened in porch, garage, barn with loft, for \$3,500; partly modern 3 room house for \$1,500. Geo. M. Register. 8-11-11

FOR SALE—9 room modern house, including 5 bed rooms, close in, screened in porch, full basement, 100 foot east frontage for \$5,000, on terms; 4 room partly modern house, south front, hardwood floors, water, lights, good porch, well located, 2 bedrooms, good cellar, for \$2,800. Geo. M. Register. 8-16-11

FIRST CLASS WORK—Cleaning, pressing, repairing, dyeing ladies' and men's clothing. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 58, opposite postoffice. 1-18-11

PIANO FOR SALE—Apartment size, Kimball Upright, Dull mahogany finish. Can be seen at Public Library. 8-17-11

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Business College, phone 183. 8-12-11

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber in a 12 X16 building. See the Capital Commercial Company. 8-15-11

FOR SALE—Canadian Red Fox Muff. Price \$10. Call 513 Thirteenth St. or Phone 617R. 8-17-11

WANTED—To buy range in good condition. Phone 524-W. 8-17-11

FOR SALE—5x8 ft. Brown Rug. Phone 569W. S. B. Boise. 5-16-11

FOR SALE—Electric Stove. Phone 471. 8-16-11

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Oleg Does Some Heavy Diving

BY ALLMAN

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

BELZY DODD, THE "MAN WHO SCALPS HIMSELF"

Some historians have asserted that Belzy Dodd was a myth, but some of the old scouts who knew him well do not agree with them. "Ask some of the Indians who roamed along the old Santa Fe trail about 'The Man Who Scalps Himself,'" they said, with a laugh. Like California Joe, Dodd was a practical joker, and one of his jokes once defeated a band of Indians and saved a wagon train from the horrors of massacre.

Dodd was guiding a caravan of traders to Santa Fe. At night they parked their wagons in a circle with the mules corralled inside to prevent their being stampeded by Indians attacked. Outside the circle guards were posted to give warning at the first appearance of a savage.

Just before daylight one morning the traders were awakened by a shot, and rushed out to find a guard lying wounded on the ground. In the next instant a band of Pawnees charged down on the train. A fierce battle followed. The Indians who attacked the train were re-enforced by a larger band and in a short time it became evident that the train, whose defenders were hopelessly outnumbered, was doomed. Suddenly Dodd, whose rifle had knocked down more than one painted warrior, threw aside his weapon and dashed outside the circle of wagons.

Howling ferociously, he rushed into the midst of the charging Pawnees. Before the Indians could recover from their surprise at his bold act, Dodd whipped out his long knife, ran it around the edge of his hair, and with a wild yell, tore off his shock of black hair and waved it about his head. It was too much for the Pawnees. With a howl of terror, they broke and ran. Dodd was a swift runner—he could hold his own in running beside a galloping buffalo, it is said—and he pursued the frightened redskins, shrieking and waving his "scalp" until they left him far behind. A wig had saved a wagon train!

After that time any wagon train which Belzy Dodd guided over the Santa Fe trail was safe if the Indians saw Dodd in the lead. They had no use for a man who could scalp himself and still live.

What became of Belzy Dodd and where he died is as much a mystery as his birth and early life. He played his little role as a comedian in the drama of the West, and then, like many greater actors, he passed on and was soon forgotten.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

OLD BILL HAMILTON'S STRANGE DUEL WITH AN ENGLISHMAN

One of the greatest of the old-time mountain men in western history was William T. Hamilton, or "Old Bill" Hamilton as he was known in the early days in Montana. His strange duel with an Englishman is historic. Old Bill had offended the Englishman in some way, and the Britisher challenged him to a duel.

"All right; I'll fight you," said Old Bill. "But I get to name the weapons and rules for the fight."

The Englishman agreed, and this is what Hamilton decided: Each man was to strip to the skin, go out to the Yellowstone river, and with an ax chop a hole in the ice. Then the two men were to get down in these holes and sit in the water up to their shoulders. The first to leave this icy bath was the loser.

The contest began. The Englishman stood it for a few minutes. Then with a wild yell he leaped out and, with his teeth chattering, ran for a house and stove as fast as he could.

Old Bill followed close on his heels, calling the shivering Britisher every name in his vocabulary. Old Bill was declared winner of the duel. He had been no hardship for Hamilton. He had lived among the Indians and was as hardy as they. He is said to have been the only white man of his time who could strip naked, take a bow and arrows and shoot buffalo from his back as well as the savages with whom he lived.

Hamilton finally settled down at Fort Benton, Mont., where he opened a log cabin hotel and a butcher shop.

The governor of Montana appointed him sheriff of Chouteau county, and he was also a deputy United States marshal. In 1865 the governor asked him to visit the Crow and Gros Ventre Indians and persuade them to come in to Fort Benton to make peace.

"But how can I go?" said Old Bill. "I have to look after my earth house and butcher shop and tend to my duties as sheriff and marshal. I've got two prisoners on hand now and no jail to keep 'em in."

Finally he consented and accompanied only by an Indian boy he made the dangerous trip. After a series of exciting adventures he returned safely, bringing the two tribes with him to the council.

Old Bill died in 1895 at the age of eighty. He was always proud of the fact that he had been a scout for the United States army and to the day of his death he kept the Stars and Stripes hanging over the little log cabin where he lived.

Assyrians made extensive use of iron casting bronze about 2000 years ago.

French history records an iron crown made of iron and gold.

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